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ANALYST ASSESSES U.S. DEPLOYMENT OF MX MISSILES

LD161908 Moscow TASS in English 1805 GMT 16 Oct 81

[By TASS news analyst on military matters Vladimir Bogachyov]

[Text] As a result of prolonged discussions, the Reagan administration announced its decision to deploy the intercontinental ballistic missiles "MX" not in the mobile version as was planned previously, but in the silos already in existence for the Titan and Minuteman missiles. Many U.S. watchers have described this decision as "unexpected."

And in fact, the Pentagon's arguments in favour of deploying the MX missiles, during the discussion of military appropriations in Congress previously, implied that the system would be mobile and that this would help resolve the problem of "vulnerability" of the land component of the U.S. strategic triad to the first strike of the enemy. These arguments were repeated over and over again with such insistence that the U.S. Congress even decided to earmark no money for the "MX" missiles if they were not to be mobile.

However, as is indicated by an analysis of the process which led to the present decision about the system of basing this U.S. missile, very few Pentagon officials believed in the likelihood of the Soviet Union dealing a first strike to U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles, nobody was seriously concerned for their invulnerability, and few people were concerned for their mobility.

Back in March 1976 Pentagon representatives in a letter to Senator McIntire reported that the MX's "survival rate" after enemy strikes was not the major characteristic of the system. For the Pentagon, the chief function of MX was their ability to destroy "superstrong" military targets in the Soviet Union, their effectiveness in dealing the first crippling strike.

It is important to note that the MX mobility is achieved at the expense of other characteristics, like accuracy, reliability of guidance and communications, which are necessary for delivering the first strike at the enemy's ICBM's silos and now, by giving up the "invulnerability and mobility" of the MX missiles as unnecessary luxury and adopting the silo variant of MX deployment, the Reagan administration sharply increases the counterforce potential of this system, i.e. its capacity to hit enemy silos at the expense of enhancing the accuracy and reliability of MX control.

President Reagan's decision on the MX silo deployment testifies to the Pentagon's orientation on the concept of the first crippling strike, and reveals the propagandist nature of the White House's statements about the paramount importance of the containment function in the build-up of the U.S. strategic forces.

So one can assume that financial considerations in deciding on the MX deployment system or the protests by the population of the states of Utah and Nevada against the deployment of mobile systems in their territories were only of some ancillary importance in deciding on this question.

WEST SIDESTEPPING KEY ISSUES AT MBFR TALKS

LD162204 Moscow TASS International Service in Russian 2105 GMT 15 Oct 81

[By TASS correspondent V. Ivanov]

[Text] Vienna, 15 Oct (TASS) -- The NATO countries taking part in the Vienna talks on the mutual reduction of armed forces and armaments in central Europe are trying to lead the discussion away from the key problems whose solution would lead to a reduction in the high level of military confrontation on the European Continent. They are trying to direct it into the discussion of side issues.

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